SALT LAKE TRADE CONTINUES BRISK

Financial Flurry in Montana Finds No Responsive Chord in Utah Business Circles.

NO CURTAILMENT IN SIGHT.

public and Private Work Being Carried Right Along, With the Farmer Especially Prosperous.

Local commercial conditions do not appear to be unfavorably affected up to date by the financial flurry in Montana; in fact, that it would have no influence here, was prophested by the Salt Lake banks from the time the first reports were received. The local situation is characterized by banking men as satisfactory, with the demand for money equal to the supply, with rates fiff and strong. The feeling is one of hopefulness. The shutting down of hopefulness. The shutting down of mines in this state has not as yet exerted any apprecable influence on the market; and if such action at home fails to disturb the local market, it is not likely that shut downs in Montana will be felt here. There is an enormous amount of work being done, public and private, and there is no indication of any further curtailment. The farmer is the specially prosperous person now, in the light of recent events. HOUSES CHANGE HANDS.

Real estate men report a good deal business in small lots. There is an precedented number of small houses of business in small lots. There is an unprecedented number of small houses changing hands, and a large number of new ones being pushed to completion before this pleasant weather ends. The rapidity with which new moderate priced homes are springing up in the southeastern part of the city is attracting attention and comment. It is a pleasant part of the town to live in, and the proposed extension of the street railway system down Thirteenth East to the state prison, the building of the new school and college buildings on Westminster Heights, and the steadily increasing facilities for immediate communication with the business center of the city are ascribed as causese for the novement of population in that direction. The only realty transfer of note uring the week was that yesterday of a terminal station. This will prove factor of importance in accelerating the steady increase in the population of that vicinity.

LUMBER STOCKS LONG.

The lumber trade reports the local retail markets satisfactory, but the wholesale is not in such good shape. Cars continue short, and there are long stocks in the home yards. So there is at present not much demand wholesale, operators buying what they must have, and letting it go at that.

HUNTING BOOSTS HARDWARE.

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The hardware trade reports business this week a record breaker. There is a very heavy demand for sporting goods, for shells, duck shooters supplies, garments, boots, etc., as the shooting season is now well on, only there must be no hunting after sunset. Several metal boats were sold this week. All the standard fail goods are reported in strong demand. Including paints, oils, varnishes, window glass, building material, etc., particularly the latter, on account of there being such a hurry to finish up uncompleted jobs before severe weather begins. The demand fo saddlery, harnesses, carriage robes, whips, etc., continues as heavy as ever, and there is no cessation in the call for mining machinery and automobile supplies.

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In the wholesale dry goods trade he receipts from the east are almost ntirely for "filling in." Goods of triped patterns are mostly in vogue ar winter and spring, and, mirabile letu, there are no indications of fur-her advance in cotton staples. In fact, cer advance in cotton staples. In fact, ter the first, of the year, a reduction prices is looked for. There was a ump in the bag market recently as the was a bag crop on the other side in the property of the state of the and hemp. But this has failed thear the market which has gone upgain. Western jobbers are cutting own their stocks as much as possible for to inventoring at the opening of a year. For the time of year, sales re-satisfactory. Jobbers report that arinite direction has been given to any of dress goods for next spring, he plain weaves such as batistes, tafelings the buisness for light weights on with fashions in stripes and

MBRODIERIES BRISK.

ers report business brisk in the gof embroideries, largely of manufacture, enough orders been placed to keep manufacture, been placed to keep manufacture, enough orders of fine laces are well satisfied on their spring importation they say that volume of business iderably in excess of any year last year, and in deliars and surpasses last season, owing to prices.

RETAIL TRADE BLOWER.

Come Savings bank 245.00
Provo Come & Savings bank 155.00
Rocky Mt. Bell Tcl. Co. 80.00
Sliver Bros. Iron Works. Co. 168.00
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riettas are selling, with repeat orders from the Jobbers for rush delivery Anything in the way of a plaid, pro-vided the price is not too high, is de-sirable property. Linens are selling well, and in art goods there is quite a demand.

HAT SALES SATISFACTORY. In clothing, the trade is fair; nothing more being reported because of the unusually warm weather; and so there are no special features to report. The sale of hats and underwear is reported

SHOES THE SAME.

In shoes, the same story is told as by the clothing men; viz., the warm weather has prevented the sale to any weather has prevented the sale to any extent of winter goods. The trade is unaffected by any disquieting reports, and prices are as high as ever. When cold weather comes, a great rush for heavy wear and rubber goods is predicted. Dealers report great things for the coming year. One manufacturer is said to be working on barefoot sandals for the next season in quantity, quality and design that will challenge the trade. He is getting out 30 designs. For adults or children, these open air shoes are now no longer an experiment, but it is claimed an aeknowledged necessity. Said one dealer today, "No season ever knew so knowledged necessity. Said one dealer today, "No season ever knew so many new kinds of leather as will be made into shoes for the spring of 1908, and tanners have their plans ready to supply the manufacturers. The leading leathers will be shiny blacks and tans, the material being more flexible and enduring than ever before. MUST HAVE THE TRUNKS.

Retailers in notions lines report that the thing for salesmen now is to show up here with large lines of sample goods in trunks, send for country merchants to come in and sell from the big collection of sample goods. It is remarked that the salesman who appears with only 15 or 20 trunks does not begin to stand the show to do business that the salesman with 150 trunks does,

SEES NO REASON FOR PESSIMISM OF PUBLIC.

Willis L. King, vice president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company of Pittsburg, one of the great steel concerns of the United States, believes there is no basis for alarm or for the fears which are sweeping over Wab street. Mr. King says to the New York Herald:

"You have countless beard the story

Merald:

"You have doubtless heard the story of the man in perfect health who was put to bed by his friends, who had agreed among themselves to try the experiment of telling him that he looked badly and should see a doctor. The country, I think, is in danger of some such fate. The pessimism of the east is almost universal, and the conservative optimist seems relegated to the way back' seat. Fortunately, the west does not share in this pessimism.

"Conditions do not warrant alarm, but do admonish thoughtful men that the tremendous expansion of the last few years must take a rest until the

the tremendous expansion of the last few years must take a rest until the financial equilibrium of the country is re-established. This does not, I feel mean an extended or extreme interference in business, but a gradual and healthy readjustment in which there will be a satisfactory volume and fair prices. Such commodities as are now selling at fair and reasonable prices based on their cost will not suffer, but anything that has been unduly advanced by reason of the great demand will find its proper level.

"The country is certainly richer than it was a year or even three months ago. The farmers have harvested a \$7,000,000,000 crop and the mines have added many millions to our wealth. It is the part of wisdom, therefore, to await the future with confidence and not be carried away by a fear of something that is not at all likely to happen."

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panamas, poplins, serges, and get the buisness for light weights, with fashions in stripes and heeks in stronger call than at any for 10 years. More orders for itoths for the present heavy it season and for spring have taken than usual. On high class itoths in staple colors and in finish, buyers are paying a lym for spot delivery. It is moment of writing, it is learnant a large jobbing house in Chinas sent cut a circular quoting an ticksted bleached and browns, much below the regular market will the bear the market will succeed, game has teen tried before, and it meet the expectations of the reade in this part of the reade in the part of the reade in foreign lines of aleghams are having a large sale is brought out. Foreign lines of saleghams are having a large sale is western markets, but there is brought out. Foreign lines of the trade will be metaler priced lines. Some of the market will be metaler priced lines some of the priced domestic lines are sold in foreign lines even where colding ahead that payers are forced in foreign lines even where colding ahead that payers are forced in foreign lines even where colding ahead that payers are forced in foreign lines even where colding ahead that payers are forced in foreign lines even where colding ahead that payers are forced in foreign lines even where colding ahead that payers are forced in foreign lines even where colding ahead that payers are forced in foreign lines even where colding ahead the payers are forced in foreign lines even where colding ahead that payers are forced in foreign lines even where colding ahead that payers are forced in foreign lines even where colding ahead that payers are forced in foreign lines even where colding ahead that payers are forced in foreign lines even where colding ahead that payers are forced in foreign lines even where colding ahead of last year in their work, while the beets are showing up better than ever.

The followin

-1	Amalgamated Sugar Co., pfd	\$ 56.50
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п	Beneficial Late Insurance Co	116.00
	Barnes Banking Co., Kaysville	
П	Con. Wagon & Machine Co., ptd	
	Con, W. & M. Co., com.,	
	Commercial National bank	175,00
	Deseret National bank	
	Descript Savings bank	525.00
	Davis Co. bank, Parmington	130.00
	First National bank, Orden	325.00
	First National bank, Murray	132.00
	First National bank, Logan	195.00
	Home Fire Insurance Co	
	Heber J. Grant & Co	
	Lewiston Sugar Co	12.00
4	Nepht National bank	100.50
	National Bank of the Republic.	153.00
- 1	Ogden Savings bank	245.00
-1	Provo Com. & Savings bank	155.00
	Rocky Mt. Bell Tel, Co	80.00
	Silver Bros. Iron Works Co	108.00
1	State Bank of Utah	202.50
	Sugar City Townsite Co	
	State Bank of Brigham City	128.00
	Thatcher Bros. Banking Co	147,00
	Utah-Idaho Sugar Co, pfd	
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	Utah County Light & Power Co	1.15
	Utah Banking Co.,	147.00
	Utah National bank	152.00
	Utah Savings & Trust Co	109.00
	Western Louis & Surings Co.	106.00

TRADE REPORTS MORE IRREGULAR

Money Stringency is an Important Factor That is Attracing Much Attention.

JOBBING BUSINESS IS FAIR

Favorable Weather in Europe Causes Weakness in Sugar, Finding Sympathy in America.

New York, Oct. 18,-Bradstreet's to norrow will say:

Trade, crop and industrial reports are rather more irregular. Interest as to distributive trade has now largely passed from the wholesale and jobbing branches to the retail trade, the devel opment and proportions of which will be closely scrutinized from now on So far the reports as to this line are conflicting, being best in parts of the northwest, southwest and south and relatively slackest at the east which needs sharp cold weather for best activ ities. Jobbing business is fair as a whole, it being noted that house tradis very quiet, while filling in orders vary with sections reporting. The money stringency is an additional feature which attracts attention, affecting as it does the Item of collections in past transactions. As to this item of collections, too, it may be said that holding of crops has been a subject of complaint from several points. Favorable weather for the European beet sugar crops has caused weakness abroad and sympathetic casing here, with raw sugar down 5 points. Busi-ness in iron and steel is very quiet. Copper is again weaker and more competition for small orders has developed.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending Oct. 17 number 194, against 192 last week, 170 in the like week in 1906, 178 in 1905, 227 in 1904 and 216 in 1903. Canadian failures for the week num

Canadian failures for the week number 38, as against 24 last week and 18 in this week a year ago.

Wheat, including flour exports, from the United States and Canada for the week ending Oct. 17 aggregated 4.944.082 bushels, against 5,525,292 last week. 4.431.841 this week last year and 5,536,072 in 1901. For the first 16 weeks of the fiscal year the exports were 58,709,877 bushels, against 52,984,770 in 1906 and 94.366.464 in 1901-2.

Corn exports for the week are 572,825

bushels, against 343,694 last week and 1,319,036 in 1906. For the fiscal year up to date the exports are 1.594,811 bushels, against 11,821,825 in 1906-7.

BANK CLEARINGS.

New York, Oct. 18.-Bradstreet's New York, Oct. 18.—Brausever bank clearings report for the week ending Oct. 17, shows an aggregate of \$3,034,895,000 against \$2,721,439,000 last week, and \$3,354,305,000 in the corresponding week last year. Canadian clearings for the week total \$89,019,000 as against \$85,968,000 last week, and \$74,503,000 in the same week last year. The following is a list of the cities:

			36.00 To 1	ALCOHOL:
	New York\$,778,363,000		17.8
	Chicago	271,163,000	20.2	***
	Boston	172,398,000	****	11.0
	Philadelphia	151,943,000		8.6
į	St. Louis	76,247,000	21.9	
	Pittsburg	52,321,000		15.09
	San Francisco	47,346,000		4333
	Baltimore	29,571,000	1111	2.5
	Kansas City	39,613,000	26.4	
				1212
	Cincinnati	27,517,000		440
	New Orleans	18,986,000	3353	17.6
	Minneapolis	36,865,000	24.4	2322
	Cleveland	20,303,000	2.9	$x:0\times 4$
	Detroit	14.852,000	6.6	4.000
	Louisville	13,8750,000	7.1	X4X4
	Omaha	13,535,000	18.3	0.0000
i	Milwaukee	13,105,000	17.1	*110
	Los Angeles	12,862,600	10.1	4.74.7
	Seattle	12,000,000		8.8
	St. Paul	11,158,000	24.1	41-1
l	Denver	8,629,000	16.5	4-11
	SALT LAKE CITY	7,104.00	10.3	X7X4
	Portland Or	9.350.000	85.0	**×*

MILWAUKEE CAPITALISTS HELD FOR TRIAL FOR FRAUD

Milwaukee, Oct. 18.—Six prominent Milwaukee men charged with conspiracy to defraud the government out of valuable coal land in Colorado, were today held for trial at Denver, United States Commissioner Bloodgood having heid that the government had made out a prima facie case. The men thus implicated are Guy D. Goff, Charles W. Hunter, T. J. Perles and J. H. Perles, of the Wisconsin Coal Mining company, and Chauncey Jones and Elias Arnold of the Federal Coal & Iron company.

They were remanded to the custody of the sheriff here. Meanwhile the defendants secured writs of habeas corpus from Judge Quarles in the federal court, which are returnable Oct. 28, and will give the attorneys opportunity to appeal from Commissioner Bloodgood's ruling and also, if determined in defendants' favor, to have their trials in Milwaukee, if anywhere.

The commissioner discharged C. S. Carter, C. E. Canright, W. S. Johnson and H. D. Wilson, against whom indictments also had been returned.

"I AM DOWN AND OUT," SAYS SYLVESTER J. SMALL

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Sylvester J. Small, suspended president of the Telegraph-rs' union, tonight announced his re-irement from office and from the union. "I am down and out and will not make any further attempt to recover my position. I will look for a job next week."

OLD SOAKERS

Get Saturated With Caffeine. When a person has used coffee for a number of years and gradually declined in health, it is time the coffee should be left off in order to see whether or not that has been the cause of the

trouble.

A ledy in Huntsville, Ala., says she used coffee for about 40 years, and for the past 20 years has had severe stomach trouble. "I have been treated by many physicians but all in vain Everything fuiled to give relief. Was prostrated for some time, and came near dying. When I recovered sufficiently to partake of food and drink I tried coffee again and it soured on my riomach.

SALT LAKE'S LATEST SKYSCRAPER NEARING COMPLETION



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tory by story on lower Main street is structure which will be the above handsome edifice when completed. Its representatives and agents of allied industries. Railroad Exchange will be even stories high, absolutely fireproof in being built of steel, brownstone and made-to-order fire brick. It will be a conument to Mrs. Mary Judge, whose dea it is and whose wealth is making it reality. Steel is now up for the fourth story

and stone-work being carried ahead in good shape. It is announced the building will be completed in February and ready for occupancy March I. Practically all railroad companies represented in this city have already algued leases for spaces. The Harriman lines will remain in the "News" building, but with this exception Railroad Exchange | under one roof so connections, etc., can | merit the name being already given it, ent time,

The Denver & Rio Grande Western

have a number of railroads quartered

line's offices to those of another. Traol east from this city is largely a mat plete. With the Railroad Exchange occupied by allied and connecting lines. it will be a matter of stepping across a hall between offices.

The building has an advantageou will be largely a Gould stamping of a Railroad Exchange building will ground its proximity to the depot to be | in the cat. Elevators will run from not be realized fully until the building built on Fourth West-five blocks to the main hall to the stories above. The is in commission. People who have the west-makes its location ideal. With traveled know how convenient it is to the Exchange and Newhouse buildings be marked features, the details of completed, Third South and Main will

The Exchange will cost \$400,000 in erection alone. It will have a frontuse of 128 feet on Third South street and 100 on Main street. Metal doors of neat design; tiled corridors and mar ble walls will add to the attractiveness of the interior as well as contributing towards making the building fireproc

Waiting rooms and information by heating and lighting arrangements will

BUSINESS WAYS

W. G. Rockefeller. Assistant Treasurer, Very Reluctantly Tells About Them.

IT LOANED MANY MILLONS.

Most of it Went to Wall Street-A Margin of Thirty Per Cent Was Required at All Times.

tandard Oil company of New Jersey. vas a witness today in the federal bine, and gave testimony regarding the large loans which appeared on the company's books as having been made o "interests other than Standard." He testified that these loans had been made to financial interests in this

The balance sheets of the Southern Pipe Line company from 1899 to 1995 show that loans amounting to many millions were loaned to H. S. Truinor and observed to expense account.

"Do you know anything about these leans?" was asked. "I really do not," answered Mr. Mr. Kellogg then took up the loan count of the Standard Oll company f New York, in 1998, which reached

"Mr. Rockefeller, I find here among he items a loan to T. M. Barnesdale 7 \$7,629,644. What was that loan

e time to Mr. Barnesdale at the di-ection of John Archbold. The col-ateral was stocks and bonds of oil

"But, Mr. Rockefeller, these sums eggregate millions," said Mr. Kellogg. Mr. Rockefeller disclaimed famil-larity with the accounts of the pipe

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E. H. HARRIMAN FINDS DELAY VERY IRKSOME.

Chicago, Oct. 18-The meeting of he stockholders of the Illinois Centra this time until 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. No action of any kind was taken. The delay was caused by the inability of the committee on proxies to present its work. When the stockholders met today the committee had only reached the letter "H," and at that had considered merely the domestic proxies. None of those received from abroad had been touched.

The delay has been very irksome to Mr. Harriman, who said today that it was necessary for him to be in New York on Monday, but he did not see how he could leave Chicago before the conclusion of the stockholders' meeting.

It was officially announced today by President Harahan that John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank of this city, will be Mr. Harriman's candidate for the director-ship now held by Mr. Fish. Both Mr. Harriman and Mr. Fish were at the bank today is confer with Mr. Mitchell.

HAGUE PEACE CONGRESS ADJOURNS SINE DIE.

The Hague, Oct. 18 Joseph H Choate, head of the American delega-tion, today signed the final act of the peace conference and the conference

itial proposition made for its convoca-tion by the president of the United States, present to him their respectful homage. "

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